

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 10

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

\$2 Per Year

MANY ACCIDENTS PAST WEEK

COUPLE INJURED IN COLLISION AT FRANKFORT

Frankfort, Oct. 15.—Frankfort was the scene of a number of accidents the past week. Last Friday while Mr. and Mrs. Claus Hanson were driving south of town toward their home in their Ford, they were run into by a Chicago Heights man who was also going south on the same highway in a big Buick. In attempting to pass them he did not steer his car over far enough with the result that the fenders of his car caught the wheels of the Ford and tipped it over in the ditch. Mr. Hanson was badly cut about the face and throat by the flying glass from the broken windshield and besides suffered two broken ribs. Mrs. Hanson sustained a broken artery in her leg and was also badly cut and bruised. The Chicago Heights driver stopped at once and hurried to the nearby farmhouse of George Buch from where Dr. W. V. Hedges was summoned. The injured people were given medical care at the Buch home and then removed to their home. They are convalescing nicely at latest reports.

BOY INJURED.

Edward Balchovsky, son of Harry Balchovsky, was the victim of an accident Sunday. While he was playing with some other playmates in front of the Citizens' Bank building he was accidentally thrown against the building, his head striking a sharp object, cutting a deep gash in his scalp. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. V. Hedges for treatment. He is getting along nicely.

INJURED BY BREAKING JAR.

While Mrs. Henry Deist was taking off the cover from a fruit jar, the glass burst and nearly severed her thumb. Dr. W. V. Hedges dressed the injured member.

Frank Peters of Montezuma, Ia., who has been visiting with his father, W. H. Peters and his sister, Mrs. Max F. Haass, returned to his home Monday night.

CONSOLIDATION OF CHURCHES IS URGED.

The consolidation of the German M. E. church of Green Garden and the Frankfort M. E. church has been advocated by Dr. A. H. Mulfringen, district superintendent of the former denomination, and by Rev. T. K. Galen, district superintendent of the English-speaking M. E. church. The Green Garden congregation is willing to close up their church and pay \$1,500 a year toward the minister's salary if the Frankfort congregation will pay \$500 a year so that a resident pastor could be engaged at a good salary, thus insuring a good preacher. It has been proposed that if such a consolidation were effected German services were to be held in the morning and English services in the evening on one Sunday, the reverse on the next Sunday. It is understood, however, that the Frankfort congregation is not in favor of such a consolidation. At present the local M. E. church has no regular pastor and is to be supplied.

The consolidation of the German and English-speaking Methodist churches is going on in Chicago. Both churches are of the same denomination, only different languages being used. It is pointed out by prominent church men of this denomination that it is more profitable to have these churches united than to have them separated. Both churches are under one bishop, namely, Bishop Nicklson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, who are on their honeymoon trip from Grinnell, Ia., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Haass the past week.

Max Haass has opened his drug store the past week in the building formerly occupied by Miss Myrtle Arvidson's millinery shop.

George Peters of Brooklyn, Ia., came Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Haass and W. H. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Kreuger and son, who have been visiting at the Lepke home, left the fore part of the week for Malta, Ill., where they spent a few days with Mrs. Kreuger's brother, Charles Lepple, before returning to their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Milk Men Urge Unity

CLOSED PLANTS OPENED BY MILK ASSOCIATION

Mokena, Oct. 15.—About one thousand delegate dairy farmers representing the many locals of the Milk Producers association gathered in Chicago on last Tuesday to learn of the several new difficulties confronting the milk producer in his efforts to secure a fair price for his milk, also to outline and agree upon a policy back of which they felt willing to stand pat.

Delegates from Mokena were, Fred Marti, Chris Braun, Edward Maue, Arthur Maue and C. M. Cleveland.

In discussing this meeting Mr. Cleveland makes the following statement:

"At this meeting it was learned that a very large quantity of milk is being thrown upon our hands for disposal through the closing of several large condensing plants, some of these plants being closed permanently and offered for sale, while others may reopen on next January 1st. Four of the Borden factories so closed have been purchased by the Milk Producers Marketing company and will be running again at an early date.

"Those condensing plants remaining in operation are offering \$2.52 per hundred weight for October milk and are suggesting a price of \$2.00 for November and December. Our Mr. Kittles stated that while about 85 or 90 per cent of the milk entering Chicago is sold through the Marketing company, the other 10 or 15 per cent is being carried as a dead weight. The question arose, 'What are we going to do about these few dairymen who refuse to sell their milk through the Marketing company, the farmer who is chewing his own nose, the one who is perfectly willing to let the Marketing company put a dollar in his pocket but who squeals if they want a nickel back?' This man told us two years ago that he would 'think it over' and is still thinking it over and chuckling to himself over the few measly dollars he thinks he has saved.

"One full grown man, when asked to sign up last spring, said, 'Ma won't let me.' The fellow who has been riding free is either going to pay his share or get off the bus and it's going to happen soon.

"Of course we all realize that there are dairymen who have never been properly approached and who would doubtless sign the Marketing contract now if given a chance and they will have this opportunity just as soon as we can get to them.

"The handful of dairymen who still want to ride free and drag their feet will get their dues.

"The bigger will be told that if he wants to run on a few cans of such milk he is welcome to try it. The separator for him.

"At the Chicago meeting heretofore mentioned it was voted to back our organization to the limit with money from the sale of stock to be used in the purchase of necessary milk plants and with a spread of 10 or even 25 per cent, if so decided upon, to pay the fellow member who must sell his milk for \$2.52 or keep it at home during this October month and perhaps November and December."

R. N. A. MEETS.

The Mokena Camp of the R. N. A. met at the home of Mrs. Fred Fuchs in monthly session last Tuesday.

NEW HALL PROPOSITION DEAD.

The proposition which was recently started for a new hall has died a sudden death and is beyond resurrection from present indications. A number of matters crept in which dealt the movement a death blow from the start. It is hoped, however, that something will be done to provide some kind of a place in which to hold public gatherings. As it is now no meeting of any kind can be held as there is no place to meet. The store building of the late John A. Hatch is vacant, now and there is some talk of trying to secure this place for a hall, but whether anything definite has been done or will be done about the matter is a question.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Aschenbrenner were Joliet visitors Wednesday.

Orland Schools Hold Educational Rally

The Orland School and the schools taught by Miss Brenner and Miss Myrick united for an Educational Rally held in Woodman Hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 6. Each school furnished excellent numbers for the program and three entertaining speakers were sent by the County Supt. of Schools. After the program, ice cream, cake and candy were sold for the benefit of the Orland High School by the pupils and their teacher Miss Dorothy Davis.

The Orland Primary Room taught by Miss McCorkel, received second prize at the Lyons Township Fair for an exhibit of general school work.

COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL RALLIES.

The Alpine and Hostein schools met with the Orland Center school Wednesday night. Pupils from each of the three schools furnished a good program. Mr. Moore and Mr. Durst spoke on educational subjects. All enjoyed the evening.

At the Mahaffay school the pupils gave a splendid "Harvest" play. There was also music by a good violinist and pianist. Mr. Shepherd gave a very helpful address. The patrons were well pleased with the program.

WANTED 7 BOYS

The Boy Scout Movement has been revived again in Mokena and on last Friday night a meeting was held at the M. E. Church for the purpose of organizing. Ona E. McGowney, Prof. W. F. Flaherty and D. M. Lockwood were appointed on the patrol committee. Wm. H. Clark was chosen as Scout Master and A. C. Wood as assistant. The following boys registered: Adolph Aschenbrenner, Andrew Aschenbrenner, Harley Gillett, Dwight Gillett, Louis Grater, Marvin Lockwood, Philip Hacker and Alfred Hieman. A patrol was organized and seven more boys are wanted to organize the second patrol. One boy applied for registration after the meeting of last Friday. They boys joining now stand the best chance of having turns in becoming patrol leaders. A charter has been applied for thru J. H. Guthrie, Scout Executive of the Joliet local council to the National Council. Soon as the boys pass the Tenderfoot examination they will be eligible to wear the Scout uniform and badge. The boys have named their patrol The Owl Patrol. This is no military organization and has nothing to do with military training as some people think. Boys who belong to this organization are not going to be trained or taken into the army. The boys will meet at the Mokena M. E. church every Friday night. Big doings are in store for the near future.

Owing to the large enrollment of pupils at the Mokena school the fourth teacher is being engaged. Following are the number of pupils enrolled. Room one, 58; room two, 39; room three, 23. Total 120. Number of pupils in 8th grade, 12; in 9th grade, 11. The new teacher for the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades is expected by Monday morning.

Joe Kolben has sold his house and lot to John Gilmore for \$4,650 the past week. Mr. Kolben has reserved the right to live in this place for another year. The property formerly belonged to the Dr. F. W. Seales estate from whom Mr. Kolben purchased it.

Born on Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aspel, a nine and a half pound girl.

Mrs. John Schweser is seriously ill. The Ladies of the Catholic church met last week and report their recent bazaar a big success. The Ladies wish to thank all those who so kindly donated toward the bazaar and who also donated their services and helped make it the success it was.

Supt. Ruppert of the Rock Island and Mr. Cohn, road master of the same road called on the village officials Wednesday morning relative to their demand that the company place a flagman at the school house crossing. The railroad officials objected to placing a flagman there, contending that the crossing is not traveled over enough and that it would mean a heavy expense to the company to put an extra flagman there.

FORDS SELLING FAST.

Cooper and Hostert, local agents for Ford cars, report that there has been a big demand for the Fords since the

price has been cut down and that they received five orders for Ford cars during the past week.

J. G. Oswald has finished stoccoing the bungalow of his brother, Erhard Oswald.

DANCES WELL ATTENDED.

The Men's Club dance Saturday night was well attended. The Men's club propose to give dances at their pavilion every two weeks up to Thanksgiving time if the weather permits. The next dance will be held October 23rd.

BIG CHURCH CAMPAIGN OPENS NEXT SUNDAY

The big fund raising campaign for the new St. John church will begin Sunday, October 17th and will continue until Sunday, October 31st, during which time it is hoped to raise \$35,000 by pledges. A house-to-house canvass is to be made by a soliciting committee consisting of 49 members and of which the Rev. Wm. Kreis is the chairman.

The Rev. W. J. Kemnitz preached at a Lutheran church in West Hammond, Ill., on Sunday.

Wanted- An agent for Worlds Greatest Milking Machine. Sold on Three year Guarantee. Full particulars address X News Bulletin. Adv.

For Sale to close estate: 250 acre farm Will County, situated 2 1/2 miles west of Elwood, on C. and A. and 1 mile East of Drummond on Santa Fe. Two sets improvements. Can divide into 240 and 280 acre farms. For further particulars inquire of Robert W. Martin, Trustee, Young Bldg., Joliet, Illinois. Adv.

For Sale- A good hard coal heater John Kohl, Mokena, Ill. Adv.

The average consumer cannot help wondering just what is the reason that it takes so long for any reduction in price to reach him, while an increase in the wholesale cost is reflected immediately in the retail price. The question is being asked more than ever now that we are reading of reductions in the wholesale markets in so many commodities.

FRANKFORT.

The Home Improvement Club will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Wm. Lanckau, a citizenship program is arranged.

MARLEY CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Lynk passed their birthdays last week. Mr. Lynk was eighty-six years old and Mrs. Lynk was eighty-four years old. They moved to the farm on which they are now living 55 years ago and have lived there ever since. If they live until next February they will be married 65 years. They have been spending a few days in New Lenox with their granddaughter, Mrs. Wilbur Francis.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Brunson and Mrs. Sadie Brunson of Joliet were guests at the Arthur Lauffer home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Schoener and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley of Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henke Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson motored to Plainfield Sunday and spent the day at the Fred Miller home.

A number of Marley people attended the funeral of Mrs. Mike Ott held at Homer Sunday. Rev. Henry Rust of the Marley church officiated. Mrs. George Doig, Mrs. Fred Lauffer, Frank Savage and James Bell sang.

Miss Dorothy Cohenour of Joliet has been a guest at the James Frazier home the past week.

NEW LENOX.

The New Lenox Cemetery association will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Francis.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Osmus.

TWO TINLEY MEN FIGURE IN BAD AUTO ACCIDENTS

Tinley Park, Oct. 15.—Elmer Keuch, who is associated with his father, Adam Keuch, in the meat market business at Tinley Park, had a narrow escape from being killed at a grade crossing near Romer's Inn near Blue Island Monday morning. Mr. Keuch, when coming down Western avenue, saw a street car stopping at this crossing, and saw the flagman at the crossing. He shut off the power of his car and applied the brakes, but to his terror, found they failed to work. He threw on his emergency brake, but that failed to respond. His auto coasted along until the front wheels hit the center of the crossing, when the car stopped dead. Mr. Keuch saw a flag passenger from Chicago bearing down on him. He tried to start his car, but it failed to respond. The flagman and other people on the scene screamed warning to him that he was going to get hit and turned their faces away to avoid seeing the impending tragedy. Mr. Keuch, through his presence of mind in the face of his great danger, managed to throw his car in reverse and step on the starter, which started the car backwards and he made out the crossing and the car was safe.

The engineer of the train, however, also had a cool head. When he saw that Mr. Keuch was stalled and facing death he threw on the emergency brakes and when the train was past the crossing it came to a stop. The engineer had at first thought that his engine had sideswiped the auto, but when he saw that Mr. Keuch was safe he continued on his way. Mr. Keuch says that this is the closest call to death that he ever had and that it was a most terrifying experience.

AUTO TIPS OVER.

Emil Genes, aged nineteen years, came near being killed Saturday night when his auto slid off the highway and fell down a steep embankment, throwing him out, and the car falling on top of him and pinning him down. The accident happened on the highway west of the old Oak Forest school. Mr. Genes had gone to a dance at Harvey and was returning home when the accident happened. Later in the night some other autoists, returning home from a dance at Tinley Park, saw the overturned car with its headlights still burning, and stopped to investigate, and found Mr. Genes under the car. They raised the car and pulled him out. They asked him where he lived and when they were told that he was from Tinley Park they brought him home. He is staying at the Martin Hick home. Aside from a severe shaking up and bruises Mr. Genes is none the worse for his experience.

The wrecked car was towed in to the Tinley Park machine shop and garage early Sunday morning. When the car was reached it was found that thieves had been busy. One rear tire had been taken off, the spot light and storage battery were also missing. Another rear tire was partly off, showing that the thieves had been disturbing their work and frightened. It is not safe to leave a car stand alongside a country road unless it is guarded by a guard.

RETURNS FROM WISCONSIN.

Mrs. Dan Rogers has returned from a month's sojourn with friends at Taylor, Wis. On her return from the state she stopped off at Hebron, Ill., and visited with friends there for several days.

ENTERTAIN AT FAMILY REUNION.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Schaefer entertained a family reunion Sunday afternoon at the home of the parents by Rev. William Kreis of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena. Name given Myrtle Ruth. The sponsors were Edna Warneke and August Mosel of Lockport. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 17 guests. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Warneke, Jr., and family, Conrad Warneke, Sr., Mrs. Howard Warneke and Miss Edna and Emma Warneke and August Mosel of Lockport.

RECORD-BREAKING DANCE.

The dance held at the Linden Garden Saturday night by George Lorenz was a record-breaking one. This was one of the largest dances he has ever held. Over 225 dance tickets were sold.

MRS. BROWN OF NEW LENOX DIES SUDDENLY

New Lenox, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Brown, mother of Postmaster Bert Brown of New Lenox, died very suddenly of heart trouble while visiting with her son, Walter, in Lockport, last Friday. Mrs. Brown has been afflicted with heart trouble for some time. She was widely known throughout this section of the county and for many years was engaged in nursing in the various surrounding communities.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the New Lenox Methodist church with burial in the Lockport cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our hearty thanks to all neighbors, friends and relatives who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of our beloved Mother, Mrs. W. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfaff

PLAN BAKE SALE.

The ladies of the New Lenox Grace Episcopal church were entertained Thursday at the home of Miss Laura Jones. The ladies planned to hold a bake sale at the store of Archie Corp on Saturday, October 23. A Halloween party is planned for Saturday night, October 30, at the Harlow Gougar home.

TO OPEN WINTER DANCING SEASON.

The New Lenox Dance Club will open their winter dancing season at the Grange hall on Saturday night, October 23. The Grange hall is being entirely remodeled, painted and papered and new light fixtures are being installed. When completed the hall will have the appearance of a cozy parlor. The floor has been placed in excellent condition for dancing. The club has hired Mattie's four-piece Jazz Band orchestra for the entire season and is assured of splendid music. The management is going to put forth every effort to make these dances as popular as they were last season if not more so. Improper dancing is taboo and a warning notice is to be posted in the hall calling attention of the dancers that no fancy dancing will be allowed. Those guilty of violating the regulations will be put off the dance floor, and if such violations are wilfully repeated the guilty ones will not be able to buy any dance tickets in the future at this hall. All dances must be decent and order is to be maintained. A big crowd is anticipated for the opening night.

The school pupils are enjoying a week's vacation as the result of the school being closed on account of the teacher's institute.

The state highway department had engineers on the Lincoln highway west of their surveying Monday. It is thought that the state department is preparing for an extension of the concrete highway.

MARLEY.

Marley, Oct. 15.—The Marley Household Science Club will hold an open meeting and an anglers' supper at the Marley church on Tuesday evening, October 19, at 8 p. m. No admission will be charged. A fine program consisting of musical numbers, readings, etc., has been prepared. Citizenship will be discussed by able men and women speakers representing both parties, who will be asked to explain the platform and stand of their respective candidates and parties, following which a comparison will be made of the two. Every one is welcome.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henke was baptized last Sunday at the home of the parents by Rev. William Kreis of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena. Name given Myrtle Ruth. The sponsors were Edna Warneke and August Mosel of Lockport. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 17 guests. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Warneke, Jr., and family, Conrad Warneke, Sr., Mrs. Howard Warneke and Miss Edna and Emma Warneke and August Mosel of Lockport.

Born on Saturday at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, to Mr. and Mrs. John Orond of Alpine, a daughter, Mrs. Orond was formerly Miss Fannie Sayers.

Says this Woman Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Vaseline
CARBOLATED
 PETROLEUM JELLY
 PREPARED BY THE VASELINE COMPANY
 NEW YORK, U.S.A.

PETROLEUM JELLY
An antiseptic dressing for cuts, sores, etc. — A necessity where there are children.

Inside Information.
Billy went up to dad and said: "Father, I know what Mary will want this year for Christmas."

The manly art of self-defense is apt to go wrong when it encounters a woman's eyes.

A black and white illustration showing a man in a suit riding a horse. He is facing a woman who is standing and looking up at him. She is wearing a very large, ruffled dress. A small child is standing between the horse and the woman, looking up at the man. The scene appears to be outdoors.

PRESSED STEEL AUTOMOBILE LUGS the most practical device known to extricate autos or trucks out of mud, snow, mire, through bad roads. Every auto driver everywhere on a road is a prospective customer. A steel should be in every automobile. Can apply in one minute without soiling hand. Any bad road as easily traveled as a hard road. Retail price, per set of four, \$5.00. Dealers and distributors wanted. Write immediately for full particulars or send for sample set.

WORLD-OVER SALES COMPANY
505 Fifth Avenue, New York City

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Synopsis. — Dr. John Michelson, just beginning his career, becomes resident physician and companion of Homer Sidney at Hartley house. Mr. Sidney is an Englishman, a family friend, old and rich and very desirous to live. Mrs. Sidney is a Spanish woman, dignified and reticent. Jed, the butler, acts like a privileged member of the household. They have a fine old isolated country place, with a murder story, a "haunted pool," and many watchdogs, and an atmosphere of mystery. The "haunted pool" story concerns Dobson, son of a former owner of Hartley house, had killed his brother, Arthur Dobson. Jed begins operations by locking the door on his night. Doctor John fixes his door so he can't be locked in. He meets Isabel, daughter of the house, and falls in love at first sight. In the night he hears the butler drunk and holding Mrs. Sidney by the wrist. He interferes. Mrs. Sidney makes light of it. John buys a revolver. John overhears a conversation. Mrs. Sidney he will have his way. In reply she says she will not hesitate to kill him. Mrs. Sidney asks John to consent to the announcement of his engagement to Isabel. The young people consent to the marriage. The belief engagement. Later they find it is to head off Jed, who would marry Isabel. Jed tries to kill John, but the murder is averted. John, though "engaged" to Isabel, conceals his love. Mr. Sidney visits a nearby prison and has Dobson, the murderer, pointed out. He tells the family go south for the winter and John is lonesome.

Dr. Brownell suggested the winter trip to the South. Mr. Sidney's vitality needed careful nursing. It was important to protect him from winter rigors, even as they could be modified in a sickroom. The doctor said he himself felt the need of a change. He prescribed one for both his patient and himself. He and Mr. Sidney made the arrangements. Mrs. Sidney and Isobel were to go.

Arrangements went ahead rapidly, and a sense of desolation increased within me. Romantic folly came to its accounting. The fairy story was to be ended without youth's necessary "They lived happily ever after."

Isobel was eagerly anticipatory. Mrs. Sidney, I thought, seemed merely to be resigned, with trepidation.

That was flattery. It was intended to be so.

"John," she said, "we shall want you with us. We shall miss you."

"Don't you think, Mrs. Sidney," I

"No, please," she said. "On the boat there will be no problems. The community is too compact and must be considerate. But when we come back I'll need you just as before."

I ought not to have been so disconsolate. These were fair portents, but a portent does little to console a loss. I stood on the little dock and watched

Charles drove me to the city. I was a bit of human driftwood for a week. It did not matter that they were coming back. They were gone; that was

I went through a winter of ecstasies and distress, trying to be efficient in my discharge of professional duties for Doctor Brownell and to be professional.

comfort. I did not want to profane the emotional solemnity of so much unhappiness by subjecting it frequently to the banal touch of sociable

I had letters from the enchanting party in the South. Mrs. Sidney wrote twice a week with great affection. I wrote Sidney once a week dictated to Jeanette.

Isobel also wrote, but with the greatest eccentricity. While they were in Palm Beach I had a letter a day from

great-
ere at
from

Illustrated by
IRWIN MYERS

~~_____~~

unsuc- missed me and was rejoiced to
e tele- again. Mrs. Sidney seemed, spir

ultually, | to avoid the harmful glare.

PISO'S

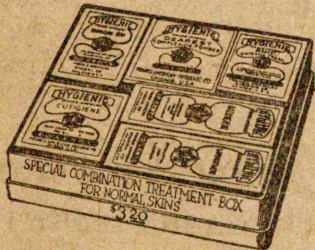
What Would You Do?

FACED by the necessity of providing for yourself, what would—what COULD—you do? Hundreds of women enter uncongenial, ill-paid employment because they lack either experience or capital.

Neither is necessary to success under the liberal-profit-sharing plan through which Franco-American toilet requisites, preferred by particular women for more than thirty years, can be sold to your neighbors and personal friends.

Your Chance!

If you long for independence and are willing to devote energy and enthusiasm to the work, write at once for full details concerning our "Retailer's Plan." If not already represented in your community we can offer you a generously paid position in which any woman may win success.



The Franco-American Special Combination Treatment Box, for either dry, normal or oily skin. Most popular and effective of toilet treatments.

The Franco-American Hygienic Company
13th Street, at Indiana Avenue
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

Didn't Sound Like Chopin. Farmer Spuds and Mrs. Spuds were enjoying—experiencing would be a better word—their first concert. "What be the chune the orkestry's playin' of now?" asked the farmer of his spouse. "I dunno," admitted Mrs. Spuds. "But I 'eard some bloke say as 'ow it were Chopin." "Chopin!" snorted the farmer. "Chopin be blowed! It sounds a deal more like sawing!"

First in America

TRINER'S
American Elixir
of
Bitter Wine

Brought to the American market 30 years ago as the first Bitter Wine. It is still first and second to none. Unsurpassed for poor appetite, headaches, constipation, flatulence and other stomach troubles.

At all drug stores and dealers in medicines.

JOSEPH TRINER COMPANY
1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



PEGGY coughed for an hour after bedtime until Mother thought of Kemp's Balsam. A half teaspoonful quickly relieved the irritation, after which she soon went to sleep.
KEMP'S BALSAM
Will Stop That Cough

DYE RIGHT

Buy only "Diamond Dyes"



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweaters, draperies everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich fadeless colors. Have druggist show you "Diamond Dyes Color Card."—Adv.

Much-Needed Rest.

"Well, was your vacation success?" "One of the most enjoyable I ever had," said Mr. Gawping. "Where did you go?" "Nowhere. The family will be home tomorrow."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Derivation of "Magnet."

The word "magnet" is derived from the name of the city of Magnesia, in Asia Minor, where the properties of the loadstone are said to have been discovered.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

No More Snuggling.

"The honeymoon must be over." "Why do you say that?" "They now carry individual umbrellas."—

"Pape's Diapiesin" Corrects Stomach

"Pape's Diapiesin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, Gases, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only 50 cents at drug store. Absolutely harmless and pleasant. Millions helped annually. Best stomach corrective known.—Adv.

Her Break.

Mrs. Kowler—We generally dine al fresco during the summer months. My husband enjoys it; does yours?

Mrs. Newrich—No; John doesn't care much for putting on style in hot weather; he prefers to eat out on the lawn.—Boston Transcript.

BOCHEE'S SYRUP

A Harmless Soothing, Healing Remedy for Coughs and Colds.

Here is a remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, throat irritation, and especially for lung troubles, that has been sold all over the civilized world in many thousands of households for the last fifty-four years. Its merits have stood this test of time and use, and surely no test could be more potent or convincing. It gives the patient with weak and inflamed lungs a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Try one bottle, accept no substitute. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.—Adv.

Making It Easy.

To facilitate the scheme for taking the finger-prints of infants in America, it is proposed to make the impressions in jam.—The Passing Show (London).

Catarrh Can Be Cured

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Locations.

"A great many campaigns have been successfully conducted from front porches."

"Perhaps," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "But many poems have been written in attics. I don't regard a front porch as any more essential to a politician than an attic is to a poet."

Cole's Carbolic Acid Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 25c and 50c. Ask your druggist, or send 25c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a pkg. Adv.

Seat of the Trouble.

Herbert often complained about the peculiar disposition of his small cousin, with whom he could not get along well. After a recent disagreement he came into the house out of patience and exclaimed: "Well, mother, James and I might just as well quit trying to be friends if he is my cousin. We just can't agree. He's too full of human nature."

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)
If we would do something worth while we must first realize that we must be something. We must be able to think, plan, create, not be a mere echo of what someone else has done.—Lloyd.

CHESTNUT DISHES.

Chestnuts are the favorite nut in the autumn, and when plentiful may be used freely in various dishes, being both nutritious and reasonable in price.

Chestnut Glace.—Boil two cupsful of sugar, one cupful of water and a pinch of cream of tartar to a caramel stage or until of a yellowish tinge. Dip the whole nuts, already shelled and blanched, into the hot sirup, using a sharp skewer for dipping; a hatpin is a most convenient dipper. Put on paraffin paper to drain and dry.

In roasting chestnuts before an open fire, the small ends should always be well slit, that they may not burst too violently with the heat. A corn-popper is a safe method of roasting them—better than a shovel or open dish. If to be baked, place them on a perforated dish in a hot oven and bake them until they are thoroughly mealy—about ten minutes.

Chipolata.—Blanch and parboil some chestnuts; chop them, add equal parts of minced mushrooms, carrots, turnips and small sausages; cover with consommé and cook until tender. Season with salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of orange juice.

Chestnut Pancakes.—Beat separately the yolks of three eggs and the whites of two; add three-fourths of a cupful of cream, a tablespoonful each of butter and sugar with sufficient flour to make a batter. Drop on a hot griddle and put together when baked in pairs with a chestnut filling between, or they may be rolled with the filling spread on the cake.

Chestnut Pudding.—Blanch a pint of chestnuts, halve them and cook three-quarters of an hour with half a pint of milk, letting them simmer until soft. Press through a sieve, add one-half cupful of sugar, a little salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, a grating of nutmeg. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add to the chestnut pulp, then fold in the well-beaten whites. Put into a pudding dish and bake fifteen minutes; serve hot or cold with cream or a thin custard.

Chantilly Chestnuts.—Pierce one pound of chestnuts and put them into boiling water and cook for three-quarters of an hour; peel carefully, pass through a potato ricer, sprinkle with sugar, add a bit of vanilla and pile the whole on a plate. Pour over whipped cream sweetened and flavored, and garnish with crystallized apricots.

He came up smiling—used to say He made his fortune that way. I had hard luck a-plenty, too. But settled down and fought her through. And every time he got a jolt He just took on a tighter hold. Slipped back some when he tried to climb. But came up smilin' every time. —James W. Foley.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

For those who are fond of cheese, the following recipe will be enjoyed:

Cheese Savory.—Soften a cake of cream cheese; put it in a bowl which has been rubbed with a clove of garlic; add a tablespoonful of softened butter, one teaspoonful of chopped olives, half a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one-third of a teaspoonful each of Worcestershire sauce and anchovy paste. Season with salt, pepper and paprika and pack closely in a glass mold. Turn onto a plate when firm. Serve with toasted crackers.

Spinach Timbales.—Chop fine a generous cupful of cooked spinach. Press it through a sieve; melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, cook in it two tablespoonfuls of flour; add a dash of cayenne, salt and paprika and three-quarters of a cupful of milk; stir until the mixture boils. Then add the spinach puree, two well beaten eggs and more seasoning, if needed. Mix the whole thoroughly and cook in timbale molds, well buttered, until the centers are firm.

Rhubarb Pie.—Bake in two crusts the following mixture: Take one cupful of chopped rhubarb, one cupful of sugar, one large cracker, rolled, and a tablespoonful of butter. Bake as usual.

Orange Wafers.—Cream one-quarter of a cupful of butter; add one-half cupful of sugar, one egg, well beaten, the grated rind of an orange, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with one cupful of flour. Mix and roll thin; cut with a small cutter and bake in a hot oven.

Currant Jelly Sauce.—Make a brown sauce of three tablespoonfuls of flour and the same of butter; add a cupful of the meat stock or water, then add half a glassful of currant jelly, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few drops of onion juice. Salt and pepper to taste; boil five minutes and serve.

Neenie Maxwell

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

© MARY GRAHAM BONNER © 1919

THE REDSTART.

"My little mate is a nice little creature," said Mr. Redstart, "but my colors are the handsomer ones. She is more simple. She doesn't care to dress up and strut about as I do."

"I believe in the saying, 'Fine feathers make fine birds,'" said Mrs. Redstart who heard Mr. Redstart chirping and talking, "there are a great many people who don't agree with that."

"There are those who say that when creatures wear fine feathers they need a great deal else besides before they can be fine; that they must have fine characters and that they must be bright and attractive."

"When I've been sitting in a tree I've heard many and many a person say that a child who is beautifully dressed and who thinks only of her clothes and not of whether she is going to enjoy herself and have others enjoy her is a very dull kind of child. And that a grown-up who merely wears fine clothes doesn't amount to much if that is the only thing she can boast of."

"I wouldn't like to see a child strut around and say: 'Ah, see how fine I look! I don't care for games and I don't care for play and I don't care for playmates. All I care about is to be well dressed.' What a horrible child she would be! And if a grown-up said: 'I don't care to do anything but wear beautiful clothes. I don't care for my children and I don't care for books and I don't care whether I know anything or not so long as I wear beautiful clothes.' What a horrible person she would be."

"Really, Mr. Redstart, you are forgiven a great deal because you're a bird and yet if you were a Mrs. Redstart you couldn't be fussing about your feathers every moment for you would have other things to think of, such as the birdlings."

"Still you're so funny about your pride that really it is not annoying."

"Why should it be annoying?" he asked. "I wish to be admired. That is enough, isn't it? I have fine and handsome plumage."

"I have waited two years to look as I do now. It takes a full two years before a Mr. Redstart has the beautiful black touches on his back and wings and tail. Before that time these parts of him are speckled. But when he is two years old they are a beautiful glossy black and go quite perfectly with the rest of him, which is, as you know, of red and orange and white."

"Well," said Mrs. Redstart, "I am satisfied with my simple little gown of gray and yellow and white. It is a pleasant, soft, quiet mixture."

"And you can dress up for the family. I have your name of Redstart even if I'm not full of red feathers."

"And I like my name for it sounds so gay and festive and attractive and bright. Those words mean about the same but I like to use a lot of nice sounding words."

"Just as I like a lot of nice looking colors," said Mr. Redstart.

"They really do say," Mrs. Redstart continued, "that you are just as vain as any peacock. And you know the peacock family is supposed to be as vain as any family can be."

"I have heard it from many, many people that all the Mr. Redstarts are as vain as the peacock family."

"Fancy being as vain as the vainest of birds."

"Quite an honor," said Mr. Redstart, "for it shows we must have fine feathers or we couldn't think we were fine birds and so we wouldn't be vain!"

"Well, I'm quite proud of that."

"It doesn't always mean that a creature has something to be vain about just because he is vain," said Mrs. Redstart, "and many birds have most wonderful plumage who aren't vain in the least."

"Oh, let them be modest if they want to be," said Mr. Redstart, "for I prefer to be vain like the peacock family and to let every one know that I think my fine feathers make a fine bird!"

"Yes, you do like to be vain," agreed Mrs. Redstart.

Useless.
Mother—"Poor boy, how did you hurt your finger so?"
Little Son—"With a hammer."
Mother—"When?"
Little Son—"A good while ago."
Mother—"I didn't hear you cry."
Little Son—"I thought you were out."

WRIGLEY'S

5¢ a package before the war

5¢ a package during the war

and

5¢ a package NOW

The Flavor Lasts So Does the Price!



WHERE TOMMY MADE A POINT

Remarkable That School Teacher Had Never Noticed That Quite Simple Truth Before.

Arithmetic, according to the average small boy, was simply invented in order to give teachers a good excuse for punishing their unhappy pupils. And certainly little Tommy Smith found it the unpleasant feature of his young life.

"Now, Tommy Smith," said the school teacher one morning, during the usual hour of torture, "what is the half of eight?"

"Which way, teacher?" asked the youngster cautiously.

"Which way?" replied the astonished lady. "What do you mean?"

"Well, on top or sideways, teacher?" said Tommy.

"What difference does that make?"

"Why," Tommy explained, with a plying air, "half of the top of eight is nought, but half of it sideways is three."—London Answers

An Anomaly.

"They say that ferret-faced man gets along well with all his fellow-employees."

"Why shouldn't he?"

"Because he works in a 'rat' office."

Solitude is better than company—when the company is not congenial.

GEORGIE'S PATIENCE GONE

And the Youngster Signified the Fact With Slang Phrase Much to the Point.

"Slang and children are the two most prominent paths by which colloquial and technical terms come into everyday use," remarked Professor Jorgain. "Only the other day I overheard two small boys talking together."

"Georgie had a better memory than his brother, and Roger was always trying to get him to remember things for him. Georgie got tired of this, and when Roger wanted him to remember something he must do before school time the next morning, he asked:

"What do you think my head is, a parking place for what you want to remember?"—Los Angeles Times.

On Strike!

Wick—No wonder, then, people buy on tick.—Cartoons Magazine.

Conditions.

Knicker—The modern child goes to a part time school.

Bocker—And has a part time home.

Many a sunstroke is due to a man's efforts to make hay while the sun shines.

If you like the taste of coffee, you'll like
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and you'll like it better than coffee because it is a table drink of satisfying flavor, with no after regrets, and it costs less.

Coffee disagrees with some, but Instant Postum agrees with everybody.

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Published Weekly at
MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WM. SEMMEL, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter October 30, 1919, at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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PER YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

TO OUR PATRONS

All advertisements must be in this office not later than Tuesday noon to insure publication in the current issue. As we are very busy advertisers will confer a favor by observing the above request.

Unmasculine.

Tommy had a profound contempt for the little boy next door, who threw a ball like a girl, seldom had on any but a clean shirt, and who generally wore gloves. "Do you know why he's a sissy?" asked Tommy of his aunt. "It's 'cause he looks just like his mother, and that shows he's got girl blood in him,"—Harper's Magazine.

Would Have Horrified Her.

Tabby was giving her four babies a bath on the back porch, in true cat fashion. Elizabeth watched her for some time, then remarked to her mother: "It's a good thing the visitin' nurse don't see how Tabby washes her babies."

Story "Took Like a Funeral."

The hostess suggested that we each tell a funny story. When my turn came I was laughing so hard over the joke I wanted to tell that I could scarcely speak. Every one was anxious to hear it, and at last when I had controlled my laughter I began. No one even smiled when I finished. I was the only one who thought the story funny.—Exchange.

Lore of Precious Stones.

The emerald, the turquoise, the jade, sapphire and topaz all carry abundant lore of love, of sacred, and of healing description in their lovely rays and colors. The jade, associated with history from ancient days, is one of the oldest and most curious stones.

The Church of Massachusetts.

The Congregational became the established church of the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1651. The same spirit that excused the banishment of Anne Hutchinson and the hanging of the Quakers on the ground that their teaching endangered the stability of the government was at the basis of the act which made church membership a qualification for the franchise, and finally made the Congregational the established church of the colony.

Primitive Pottery.

Many primitive races seem to have furnished their pottery before it was fired, in order to get a glossy surface, and in other cases the surface was rendered waxy with resinous substances, which were often colored. These used by the Egyptians, Syrians and Persians were of alkaline type and most uncertain in their workings. Lead glaze is one of the best and most widespread in use for ordinary purposes.

Gathering Coconuts.

Mature coconuts fall from the trees; but planters cannot always wait for them to fall, and there is no pole or ladder to reach one hundred feet; climbing is the only way, and coconut climbing is a trade in coconut countries. Professional tree-climbers have the speed and agility of monkeys. To facilitate the operation, they place a strong loop of coil rope around the feet, near the ankles; this enables them to grip the tree securely and ascend the highest trees with amazing alacrity. The climbers are also tree-tappers, that is, tapping the coconut bud for the sap from which arrack is made.

Toads Aid Horticulturists.

In Europe toads are carried to the cities to market and are purchased by the horticulturists, who by their aid are enabled to keep in check the multiplication of the insects that prey upon their fruits, flowers, etc.

Porcelain Ware.

There is nothing so effective as gasoline to clean porcelain tubs and wash basins. A dry rag dipped in gasoline, then rubbed on the surface, will remove practically any discoloration or stain. Marks which will not come off, though scrubbed with cleaning powders and soaps, vanish like magic at the touch of gasoline.

A Fair Average.

The man who accomplishes half the things he intends to do strikes a pretty fair average.—Philadelphia Record.

Valuable Gift.

Probably the most valuable gift of all is ability to dismiss things from one's mind.—Ohio State Journal.

Sun Halos.

Halos around the sun are good weather signs, and many weather provers based upon the observation of halos are founded upon sound scientific principles, according to a writer in the Scientific American. Studies of the relation of halos to rainfall show that during the summer months 50 to 60 per cent of all halos are followed by rain within 36 hours. During the winter months 70 to 75 per cent are so followed. Precipitation follows sooner in winter than in summer because storms move more rapidly then.

Apple Crop Important.

No other fruit crop means so much, the country over, as apples do. No other fruit grown in the United States is so universally liked, used and relied upon, fall, winter and spring. A large apple crop is rich in enjoyment and important as a source of sound health. From every point of view, it is good for the whole country.

Growth of Brazil Nuts.

The Brazil nuts are contained in a round, woody pincarp, or seed vessel, almost the size of a man's head, within which there are many of the seeds or nuts. These are packed so closely that it would be quite impossible to replace them once they were removed.

Confidences.

The discouraging thing about telling a friend about an interesting thing like your own troubles is that it reminds him of his and he has to tell about them, as if anybody cared.

Ratiocination With a Twist.

A certain minister of state, rather well known throughout this world for shiftiness, had pledged himself definitely to a certain course of action; and some honorable members were discussing the probability of his keeping his word. One with a pretty wit said: "I think he will, although he said he would."—London Morning Post.

Tip They Deserve Sometimes.

Headline — "Man in Restaurant Knocked Down Head Waiter." This, the waiter himself, will probably admit, is carrying the tipping system a little too far.—Boston Transcript.

Calendar Oddities.

January always begins on the same day of the week as October, and the same is true of April and July, September and December. Also February, March and November begin on the same day of the week. This, however, is true only in years of 365 days; A century can never begin on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday.

Selling Grain by Sample



SELLING GRAIN BY SAMPLE.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] Where grain arrives at the central market, the cars are switched to the grain tracks and each car is inspected by taking samples from different parts of the car and mixing them all together. This work is done by the state inspection department in Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri. As the largest terminal markets are in those states, the greatest bulk of grain is so graded. Part of the sample is given to the commission man to whom the grain is consigned and he critically examines it to see whether or not it will not stand for a better grade than has been given it. In this way he represents the country shipper at all times. The whole market gathers around his marble-top table and he sells to the highest bidder, or if the bids do not suit him he makes a round of the buyers and gets the very best price he can for his customers. It is the commission man's business always to get as much as possible because he knows that unless he makes

money for his country connection, he will lose that business.

The buyers represent exporters, shippers, millers, cereal manufacturers and feed dealers, who buy in very large quantities. There is no formality. The buyers are striving to secure the lowest possible price on what they want and the commission merchant is fighting every inch for every fraction of a cent he can possibly get. He must know how to get his price for his client, he must be a good judge of grain, he must know where to find the best market and he must be honest in order to hold his shippers and buyers.

If the grain is full of moisture, he knows at once he cannot sell it to the exporter or to the man who contemplates storing it, so he must find a buyer who can use it at once.

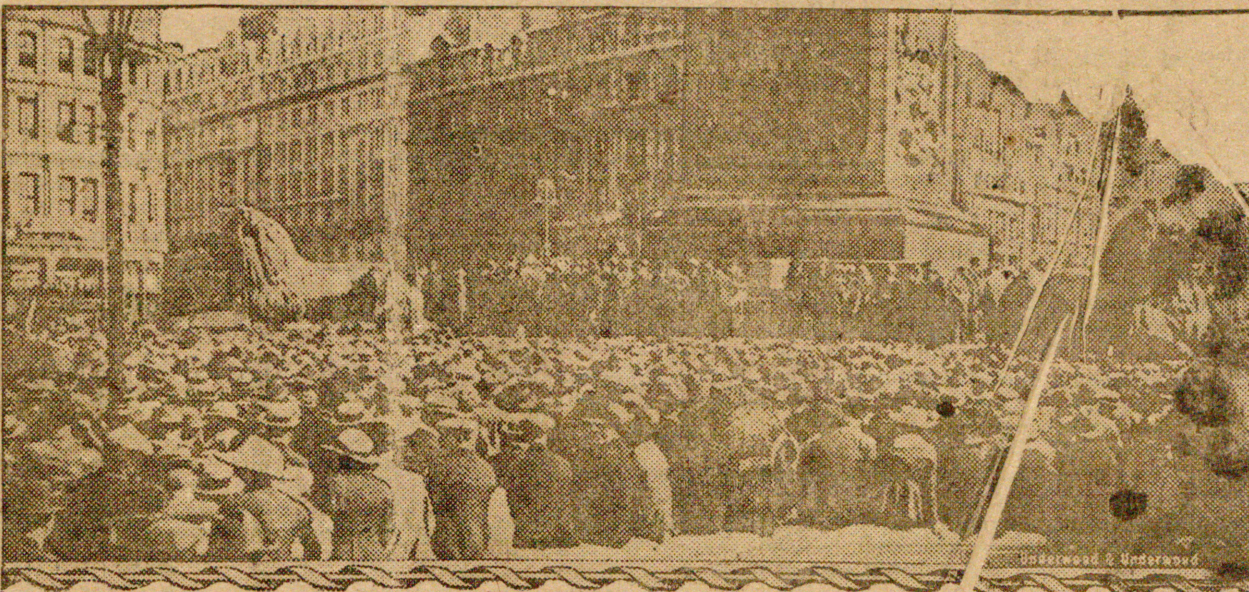
For this work the commission man gets 1 per cent and furnishes all the money for the farmer and for the country shipper up to this point. In addition he collects claims from the railroads for all sorts of losses and often loans money to the country shippers or farm bureau when conditions require it.

TRYING TO PRESERVE THE LAST OF THE BISON



The American bison, which was for years the prey of ruthless hunters, has now practically become extinct and a last effort is being made by American rangers to preserve the few remaining specimens. This photograph shows the only herd which is roaming our western plains.

Sinn Fein Demonstration in Heart of London



General view of the enormous crowd at Sinn Fein demonstration in Trafalgar square, London. Many fiery orators addressed the multitude.

Apple Sale

of hand picked apples will
be held all day Sunday

Oct. 17 1920

on the

CHAS. RENIFF farm

2 1-2 miles North-West
of New Lenox

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his place of residence in Mokena on

TUES. OCT. 19, 1920

Commencing at 1:30 o'clock the following described property:

Some garden tools, lumber, firewood, kindling, 24 foot extension ladder, 1 cook stove, 1 hard coal heater and A LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Terms Cash.

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"Thine Is the Glory"



This painting, which hangs in National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, depicts the homage of America's fighting men to American womanhood as mobilized for service in the World War by this organization. It is the collaborative scientific and art creation of Major Joseph Gray Kitchell, late of the General Staff, U. S. A., and F. Luis Mora, of the New York School of Art. The face of the central figure is a composite of the features of a thousand Red Cross workers selected for the purpose.

Will Be 'Tough' on Painters.

It is believed by the Moslems that at the judgment day painters will be required to provide with souls all representations of human beings which they have made. Failing in this ordeal, they will lose their own soul as a forfeit for their presumptuous imitation of the work of the Creator.

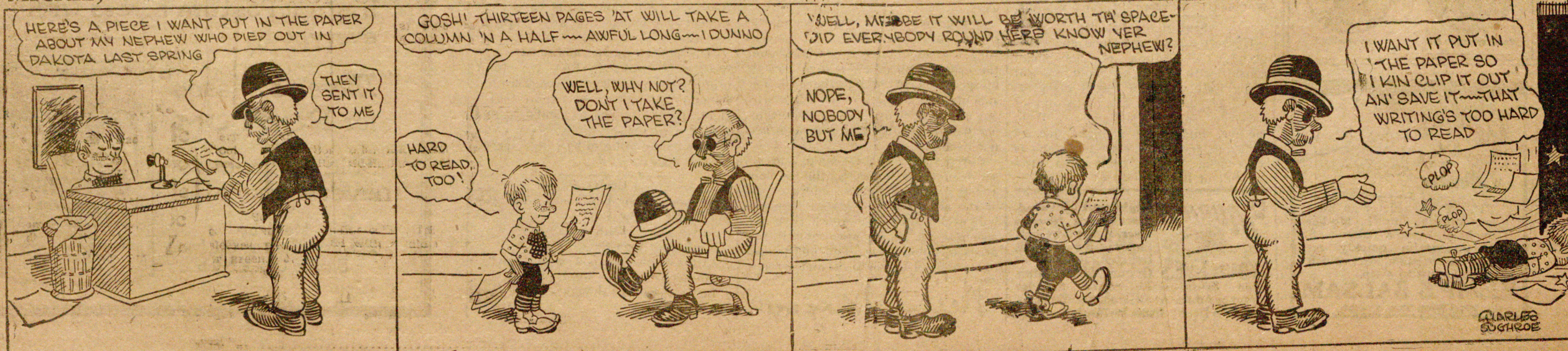
Dark Outlook.

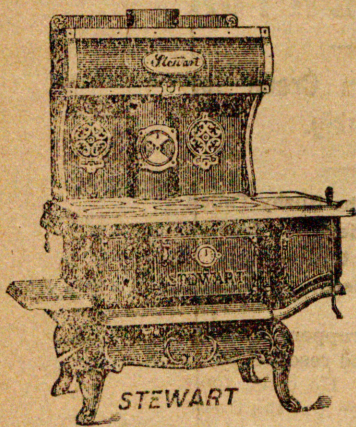
"Do you think the judge will be hard on me?" asked an offender who was waiting for that tardy official to return to his bench. "I don't know," said the court clerk. "He told me he was going to have some roast pork for lunch, and roast pork always disagrees with him."

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

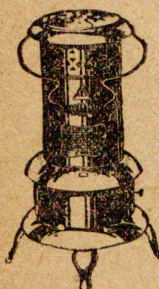
Every Editor Knows This Bird





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MONEY?**

Why of course you do! Then see us if you want to save from \$10.00 to \$20.00 just because we bought stoves ahead of time and we are willing to sell them on the basis as we bought them.



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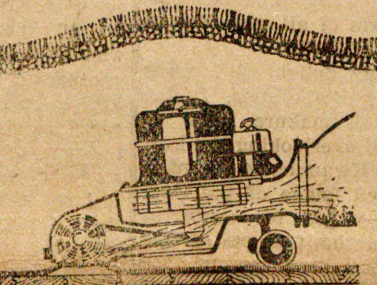
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It BEATS..
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Women of Nepal.
The women of Nepal have no purdah system, the false modesty of covering the face with a veil. They freely move, and share the burden of maintenance of the family. They often wear a kind of short skirt and bodice made of cloth from their looms.

One of Nature's Acrobats.
The weasel has been called the acrobat of nature, and performs every kind of acrobatic feat. The blood-thirsty little villain is no coward. It will attack human beings. The weasel can climb as easily as run and is at home on any surface.

SPECIAL OFFERING on Firestone Tires



The Leading Question

With some folks it is the tire question. We have solved the problem for everyone by owing to the fact that the Firestone Company have announced the discontinuance of the present Non-Skid Tread, we are readjusting our stock accordingly. Look at these prices on Firestone tires—lastings 6000 miles adjustment basis.

Most Miles Per Dollar

These Firestone words struck us as exactly expressing our ideas of service.

"Most miles per dollar" is a plain statement of fact—whether you apply it to the tires or to our work.

We believe that our business will grow, as your confidence in us grows. In our stock of Firestone tires, tubes and auto accessories, we have chosen carefully, bearing in mind always the standard, most miles per dollar.

Come in and let us prove it.

SIZE	TREAD	REG. PRICE	SPECIAL OFFERING
30x3	Plain	17.75	14.30
30.3 1-2	Non-skid	23.50	18.80
30x3 1-2	"	28.00	22.40
31x4	"	32.80	26.25
32x4	"	37.40	29.95
33x4	"	39.25	31.40
34x4	"	40.10	32.10

For a Short Time Only

*These are all first grade tires
No Seconds*

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New Lenox, Ill.

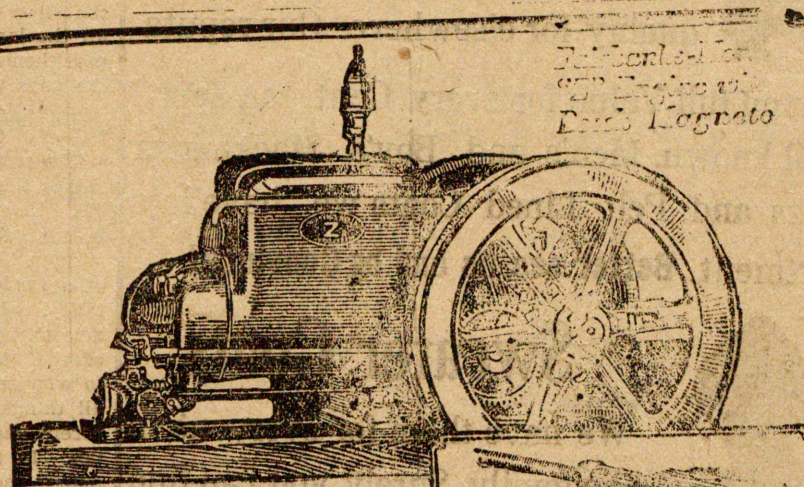
COOPER & HOSTETTER

Mokena, Ill.

Potatoes Coming

We have a carload of Minnesota Potatoes Early Cakes on track sometime this week. Watch for them. These are all well selected and ready to ship.

ALBERT HELLMUTH
Mokena, Illinois



The Supreme Farm Engine

THE famous "Z" Engine and the Bosch high tension, oscillating magneto combine to make the one SUPREME farm engine. Call on us and see the result of this newest combination—FAIRBANKS-MORSE "Z" WITH BOSCH MAGNETO. We are substantially assisted in delivering maximum engine service by a nearby Bosch Service Station. Prices—1 1/2 H. P., \$75.00—3 H. P., \$125.00—6 H. P., \$200.00—all F. O. B. Factory.

This engine is used in running the Fairbank-Morse light plants.

**Tinley Park Machine Shop
and Garage**

Tinley Park,

Illinois

Mozart a Composer at Five.

Mozart began composing at an earlier age than anybody else on record. At four he was exhibited as an infant prodigy and at five he composed concertos. When he was eleven he wrote an opera bouffe.

As We Feel About It.

The safety razor is all right, but probably the man who can use the old-fashioned kind without cutting himself more than once, or twice a week will always feel a certain sense of superiority.—Ohio State Journal.

**THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS IN
PEACE TIME**
Child Welfare



Boys and girls who learn early to take proper care of their teeth, throats, eyes, ears and stomachs, have made a long step toward healthy manhood and womanhood. Through its public health and nursing services, the American Red Cross aims eventually to reach all school children with teachings regarding disease prevention and health promotion. There is a school nurse treating a little girl for sore mouth, at the same time implanting a valuable lesson in tooth-brushing and proper diet.

**THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS IN
PEACE TIME**
Teaching First Aid



Every person mentally and physically able to do so should take the American Red Cross instruction in First Aid Treatment. It is a lifesaver and a pain-saver on the farm, in the factory, on the street, at the office, in the home, wherever accidents may occur. Here's a young wife who immediately wielded a can-opener and removed the ugly gash across her wrist from the jagged can lid. Mother was first, however, with the First Aid Kit and Red Cross instruction, and promptly prevented a case of blood poisoning by giving prompt and proper treatment before the doctor arrived.

**THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS IN
PEACE TIME**
Junior Red Cross



About 12,000,000 boys and girls, composing nearly half the school population of the United States, are members of the Junior Red Cross, which is helping the children of Europe, while at the same time it is doing an important work here at home. Kalitan Chetworf, who wears the engaging smile shown in this picture, is the son of an Indian guide and trapper. He is the youngest Junior living in the neighborhood of Juneau, Alaska—and he sends greetings to fellow Juniors of the United States.

**THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS IN
PEACE TIME**
With the Soldiers



There remain in army hospitals throughout the country more than 26,000 soldiers still being treated for wounds received overseas. Red Cross workers give them the same sort of friendly aid—only more of it—that was given during the war. Furthermore, the Red Cross is teaching these lads occupations at which they can later make a living and is keeping in touch with their home folks in order that no dependents may suffer for lack of

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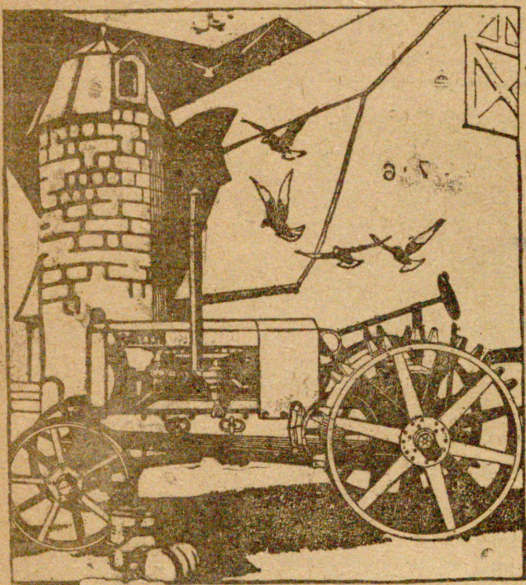
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Wallis Tractor Delivers Results

THE WALLIS Tractor delivers the goods and is the most economical as well as powerful Tractors you can buy for the money. That the WALLIS stands well with the farmers is proven by the fact that 125 of these tractors were sold in a town of 400 population in North Dakota in 1919.

The WALLIS only burns 1 1-2 gallons of fuel per acre plowed and burns either gasoline or kerosene. Another big economical factor is that the WALLIS consumes only 1 1-2 quarts cylinder oil per day.

That the use of properly built tractors, tractor built plows and other tractor implements, such as harrows, disc and drag, packers, etc., will not only maintain but greatly increase production on the farm, is no longer a theory, as thousands of farmers are today successfully demonstrating; they are accomplishing it with less help, for the reason that a tractor like the WALLIS, which has power

to pull three 14" plow bottoms, can turn 10 acres a day, or an acre an hour, compared with 5 acres per day with a 4 or 5 horse unit; and the WALLIS Tractor will disc 40 acres or more a day; all this work being accomplished by one man, and is what is known as a one man outfit. One man can also operate the WALLIS Tractor for other farm work, such as hauling and general belt work.

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The undersigned will sell at auction at her place of residence in Mokena, on

Tuesday, October 26, 1920

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Some garden tools, 50 Pure Bred Angona Hens, 2 Cockeris, 14 bushels of Onions.

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First Baseball Double Header.
On September 19, 1889, Philadelphia and Cleveland played the first double header ever played in baseball, in Philadelphia. The first game ended Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3, and the score in the second was Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

Pagoda a Place of Worship.
A pagoda is a Hindu place of worship, containing an idol. It consists of three portions—an apartment surmounted by a dome, resting on columns, and accessible to all; a chamber into which only Brahmans are allowed to enter, and, lastly, a cell containing the statue of the deity, closed by massive gates. The most remarkable pagodas are those of Benares, Si-am, Pegu and particularly that of Jugernaut in Orissa.

"Folded Mountains."
The Appalachian mountains are so called because they have been covered by the plications or folds of the rock layers which make up the crust of the earth in this region. Some of the strata of rock have been so folded that they are practically on end or upside down.

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ILLINOIS

FOR SALE One McCormick field corn picker and husker. Has only picked 80 acres. Have quit farming therefore will sell. The picker can be seen on the E. A. Moss farm at Tinley Park, Illinois.

James Moss,

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Announcement

We wish to announce to the public that the management of the Shure-Rite Garage has changed hands, but that we will continue to do business at the same old stand and we solicit your patronage for vulcanizing, auto painting, battery charging and general auto repair work.

Shure-Rite Garage

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FABLED STATUES OF JAPAN

Interesting Legends That Are Told of Famous Wood Carver and the Gods of Nippon.

Unkel, the son of a fisherman, and in his youth, an humble fisherman himself, was responsible for one of the most remarkable epochs in the history of Japanese wood sculpture, writes Elsie F. Weil, in Asia. His name is a household word to the Japanese. The story is told, by those who are supposed to know, that the king of the underworld was very much irritated that Unkel had never done him justice, although the sculptor had attempted to carve his image many times. So, when he died, the king of dead Buddhist souls sent Unkel back to earth, that after having seen the god, he might make a faithful portrait. The result may be seen today in the temple Enno-ji at Kamakura, where Unkel's statue of Emma, cruel and savage in its strength, strikes terror into the hearts of all who fear to meet the Judge of Hell.

There are many delightful legends about old statues of the gods. In the Hase temple at Kamakura, high on the crest of a hill overlooking the bay, is a great gilded Kwannon of camphor wood—an 11-faced image of the Goddess of Mercy—which for centuries has harkened to the prayers of the fishermen. A long time ago, in that dim past when dragons were abroad in the land and gods condescended to play with men, some fishermen saw a great light shining out at sea. They sailed in their junks toward the light and found the image of Kwannon floating on the water. They dedicated a temple to the image and ever since have worshiped at her shrine. At the same time a similar image of Kwannon, also made of camphor wood, floated in at Yamato, and was placed in the Hase-no-Kwannon, a temple that was the favorite resort of courtiers in the Nara period. It is still today a popular temple for pilgrims, who come in the spring, when the cherries are in full blossom and all the lanterns are lighted, to transport themselves back to the days when the gods were young.

Get Out in the Sun.

The sun energizes us to accomplish things that by night seemed impossible. The sun warms the heart, and breeds the gentleness where love springs. We cannot watch the energy of a garden life and not share its vitality, neither can we watch the miracle that is in the yearly resurrection of the seed without being quickened to wonder and belief. Light shows up all things in their true value, and we sorely need this wisdom of true values. In these days of mad rush for money, position and power, the care of mind, body and soul is given a secondary place too often. The most valuable recreation is getting in the immediate presence of nature. If we cannot have a garden or a yard to work in, just get out into God's great outdoors, where one can be baptized with the glorious sunshine. It is the sun that makes the children and the little lambs frolic, the birds sing and the flowers bloom.—Thrifty Magazine.

Jerusalem Cobblers' Worrying.

Jerusalem's large army of cobblers, who have been enjoying an undreamed of prosperity because the terrible condition of the streets has kept them busy repairing shoes, are beginning to worry over lean days ahead. With the British administration and the Zionist commission engaged in improving the streets of the Holy city the cobblers see future days of little to do compared to the golden harvest they are now reaping, according to the Palestine Weekly, a new English newspaper published in Jerusalem. With plans under way for the establishment of shoe factories capable of a large daily output, which will bring shoe prices down to a low level, combined with the smoothness the streets are now acquiring, the present opulent cobblers have reason to worry over the future, the Weekly chuckles.

Defense of Righteous Anger.

Anger is a noble infirmity; the generous failing of the just; the one degree that riseth above zeal, asserting the prerogative of virtue.—Tupper.

CRAFTY BRE'R FOX

Trappers Give Him Credit for Deep Cunning.

Of All Wild Animals, the Bushy-Tailed Rascal Is the Hardest to Trap. but is Altogether Undeserving of Mercy.

In the opinion of trappers, the fox is the most cunning and resourceful of all the wild animals. He often fools the most expert trapper and the truest and fastest of dogs. Some trappers who are very successful in catching many other fur-bearers state that they do not believe it possible to take Reynard in a steel trap. This, of course, is not the case—in fact, he is as easy to catch in a steel trap as the mink, provided the trapper thoroughly understands his business. All that is necessary is a careful study of the animal's nature and habits.

The fox lives on small game, birds, eggs and poultry. He makes his den in sandy hillsides, and in it the female rears from three to seven puppies, which are born in the early spring. February is the season Reynard goes wooing, and he travels far and wide in search of sweethearts, faithful to none, for his love is more fleeting than the footprints he leaves in the drifting snow. The fox's sense of smell is highly developed, and by it he detects the danger of the trap. The scent left by human hands and the scent left on the trap by other animals caught in it are quickly detected.

"A successful fox trapper must be a keen observer of details," writes C. A. Holmes, a special game protector, in a recent issue of the New York state conservation bulletin. In describing different methods of hunting and trapping foxes. "He must realize that he is pitting his wits against one of the most cunning of animals that roams the silent places of the hills and valleys. Recently I made an experimental set which resulted in the taking of one of the oldest, largest and wisest foxes in this vicinity. I noticed that the fox in question did not seem to take alarm at my trail over an old woods road, and as the snow was quite deep, would even take advantage of the better traveling by following in my tracks as far as he cared to go in my direction. That is the way of the fox—he is not blindly afraid of man, but trusts to his wits to keep him out of trouble. He knew that the trail was made by a man walking, and he also knew that the danger lay not in the trail, but in the man himself.

"After I had traveled this old road several times, and had noticed Mr. Fox was in the habit of following me nearly every night, I picked out a bush that stood close by the trail, to serve as a mark for locating the trap, and here I set two jump traps in one of my own footprints, with a sheet of clean paper beneath the traps, another sheet on top, and an inch of snow lightly brushed over all. I fastened the chains to clogs buried in the snow at the side of the trail and went on about my business.

"The next morning Reynard was waiting for me, a trap on each front foot. I would not have captured this fox had I not made this experimental set in the trail, and it only goes to show the value of observation to the experienced trapper.

"Every sportsman should realize that one of the worst enemies of wild life is the fox—cunning, vicious, bloodthirsty—it kills for the love of killing. The warm blood of its victims is its fountain of youth. Every fox shot or caught in a trap means just so many more grouse, pheasants and rabbits—to say nothing about the value of the fur. Fewer foxes, more sport, more game, more fun."

Purple Ore Now in Demand.

Purple ore is an unknown quantity to the uninitiated. To the initiated it is a heavy purplish powder used chiefly as ballast by ships leaving French ports. So little worth was attached to the ore five months ago that it sold in Bordeaux for 12.50 francs a ton. Since then it has been put to new uses, and, with the rise in demand, there has been a corresponding rise in price. Purple ore has a rich iron content, and that fact has been sufficient to prompt English manufacturers to devise new uses for the powder. Its sudden leap into the limelight will perhaps stimulate interest in the residue of other minerals, the possibilities of which may have been overlooked in the rapid march of all branches of engineering.

That Travelers May Read.

Borrowing a book from the public library in one city and returning it to the library in the next town where he makes a stop may be arranged for the benefit of the traveling man.

The National Council of Traveling Men's associations has appointed a committee to see what can be done along this line and has asked the American Library association to appoint a similar committee to confer. The library association, accepting the invitation, has just constituted its own committee. John Adams Lowe, vice librarian of the Brooklyn public library, is its chairman.

The Real Gift.

A New Jersey canary got a \$200 funeral, but no chance to tell what he would have given to be able to live outside a cage.—Indianapolis News.

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These sales beginning Thursday, October 14, offer bona fide savings--only the best of clothes and furnishings and your unrestricted choice of all goods from our stocks at a reduction of 20 %. The Tesdall Pratt & Co. stores, always alert to meet existing conditions most advantageously and to give the general public the very utmost in value, satisfaction and service, have taken the initiative in

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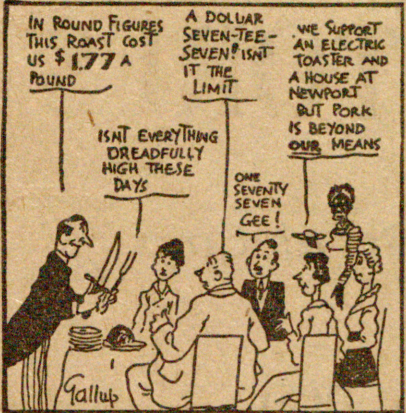
By HOWARD L. RANN

THE \$16 HOG

THE \$16 hog is a successful attempt to discourage people from eating meat three times a day.

The American people, as a class, have paid very little attention to the hog in recent years. They have been too busy protecting margins and learning how to adjust the needle-valve carburetor so that it would carb in sequence. When a business man received orders to bring up a small section of pig for dinner he did so without taking his checkbook out of the safe. When we look back and see how many lean pork chops one could buy for a quarter and then see how far it will reach in that direction today, we can see why so many people turn vegetarians over night.

The \$16 hog was caused by the European war, the same as the price of uncut diamonds and bronze shoes.



People who serve any kind of pig do so with an air of pride and comment on the price per pound in an awed tone of voice.

Before the war a stout-legged, adult American hog could be bought almost anywhere for less money than it takes to start up in the grocery business. No Sunday dinner was considered complete without a nine-pound pork roast which could be strung along through the week with the utmost success. The recumbent form of the pickled pig's foot was seen both in mansion and cottage and produced the same kind of indigestion in each. Now, however, people who serve any kind of pig do so with an air of pride and comment on the price per pound in an awed tone of voice.

The \$16 hog has been a priceless blessing to the farmer, however, as it has enabled him to take nine full-grown pigs and four runts to market and return with enough money to make a safety deposit box. Thousands of automobiles are being bought today with the proceeds of a few quint-eyed pigs which a few years ago were as much of a drug on the market as the self-sprouting potato. We should not be envious, but when a business man who is pleased to be able to break even at the end of the year sees a farmer lead a few head



MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

Earth's grandest hearts have been loving hearts. Since time and earth began, And the boy who kisses his mother Is every inch a man. —Eben Rexford.

TOOTHsome DAINTIES.

Some of these dishes may be a little too much work for every day, but will be found very satisfactory for occasions.

Chestnut Salad.

Cook one pound of Italian chestnuts, shelled and blanched, in chicken or veal broth seasoned with vegetables. When tender, let cool and cut in shreds. Cut tomato jelly into cubes or other shapes, shred half a green pepper, cut a bunch of lettuce or endive into shreds. Wash and dry the hearts of two heads of lettuce. Arrange the lettuce on salad plates, sprinkle with the shredded foods, and set a tomato cube above. Pour over two tablespoonsful of dressing and serve at once. To prepare the jelly: Soak one-fourth of a package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Place over the heat two cupsful and a half of tomato, three branches of parsley, half a dozen celery tips, one-fourth of a bay leaf, half an onion with two cloves thrust into it, half a teaspoonful of salt, paprika or a piece of chili pepper, a tablespoonful of dried mushrooms. Let simmer twenty minutes and press through a fine sieve. Add the softened gelatin, stir until dissolved, then turn into a dish to mold. When cold use as above.

of bow-legged pigs to market and return with the price of a twin six, it produces a lump in his throat as big as a football. (Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"DOUGHBOY."

OF all the names applied to the American soldier during the world war—"Yank," "Sammy," "Buddy" and the like—the only one which stood up under the strain was "doughboy."

Probably they didn't know it, but the reason that the men of the A. E. F. accepted the term and answered to it without hesitation, is because doughboy is the oldest of slang words for American infantrymen, dating back to the days of the Revolution. At this time, following the custom of the British army, each man of the Colonial army was served with three or four cakes of bread a day—flour and water, usually unbaked. These cakes were known as "doughboys" and, before the end of the war, the men to whom they were served were called by the same name.

During the Civil war the appellation was revived—partly on account of the way in which it had been used during the Revolution and also because of the manner in which the large brass buttons of the infantrymen were ridiculed. "They're as big as boiled dumplings or dough-cakes," stated one critic, and the name "doughboy" stuck—to be again resurrected when the American forces crossed the Atlantic.

(Copyright.)

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DO YOU DREAM OF SWIMMING?

SOME of the scientists go so far as to attribute dreams of swimming to an atavistic reminiscence of the days "when you were a tadpole and I was a fish." It is a generally accepted theory that all life on this planet began in the primeval sea from which the continent afterward emerged; and scientists declare that rudimentary gill-slits are not uncommonly found in man, physical vestiges of our fish state. So they say, as these gill-slits linger in our physical structure in our mental structure there may linger "some faint atavistic echo from the primal sea."

Freud states that in dreams of swimming as in those of falling, hovering and flying—a general statement cannot be made as to their significance—they signify something different in each case. But he holds it as a truth that these dreams represent impressions from our earliest childhood which are seized upon and made use of by the dream thought. These dreams of swimming are, as a rule, very pleasant ones and are classed by the scientists as among the "typical" dreams.

The mystics account a dream of swimming to be a most favorable omen, especially if the water of the sea of dreams is clear and you seem to swim easily. To dream of swimming yourself or even seeing some one else swimming, prognosticates a reconciliation with a friend with whom you are now at odds. If you swim along easily with your head well out of water you will be successful in love and business; if you are a sailor a profitable voyage is before you. But if in your dreams you swim along with your head under water you will shortly be called upon to face many hard struggles. You will win out in them, however, by keeping "a stiff upper lip."

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright

The Woods

CONTRAST.

Nature loves neither silences nor noise, She has her silence and she has her sound. Yet all the melody that she employs But serves to make her silence more profound.

The sweeping desert, yellow, bare and mute, Seems leader for a wheeling vulture's scream.

The single quaver of a lonely lute But makes the night seem nearer to a dream.

The sea is silent far from shores unseen, Save where a ripple tumbles to abyss;

As whitened water makes the green more green, The day is calmer for the bubble's hiss.

From such as these I learn the forest's charm— 'Tis not its silence, silent though it be;

It is its sound unpoisoned with alarm, Its whisper like the whisper of the sea.

Shouting nor silence, neither enters here— Only the melody of far-off things. A drifting cloud makes skies more fair appear,

The wood is stiller for the whirl of wings. (Copyright.)

PLOWING GRASSLANDS DESTROYS MANY OF INJURIOUS CUTWORMS

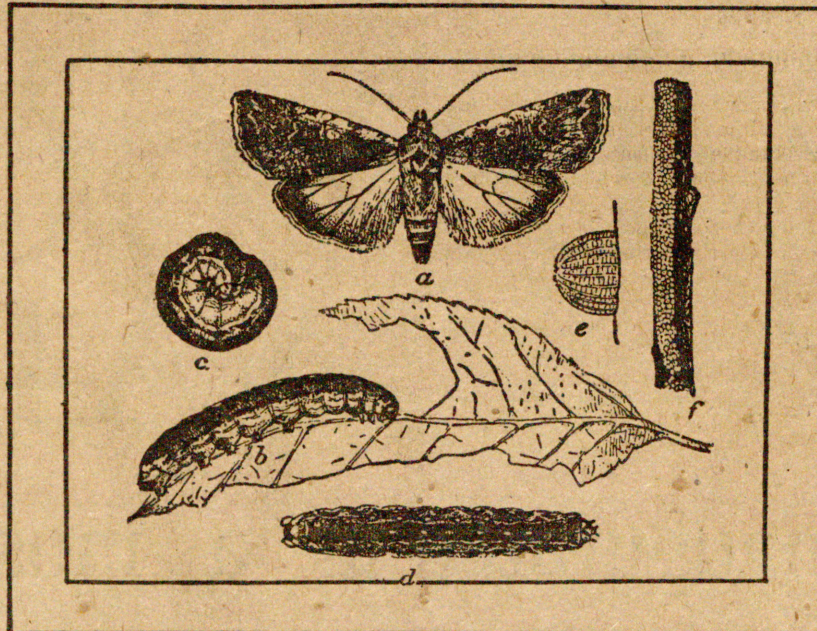


Fig. 1—Variegated cutworm (*Peridroma margaritosa*): a, Moth; b, normal form of caterpillar, side view; c, same in curved position; d, dark form, view of back; e, greatly enlarged egg, seen from side; f, egg mass on twig. (Howard.)

Prompt action is necessary for controlling cutworms after their presence has become noticeable in the spring. When the corn or other cereal has begun to sprout, which is the time the worms usually begin their depredations, delay in applying remedies may prove disastrous to the crop. It is usually too late to write to the department of agriculture for advice as to control measures and await a reply. The importance of recognizing these insects and knowing how to control them is therefore evident.

Cutworm injury almost invariably occurs in the spring, the plants usually being cut off at the surface or a little below the surface of the ground. As stated, this injury begins as soon as the first plants sprout and continues until late June or early July, when the worms have become full grown. Feeding takes place at night, the worms resting during the day beneath debris or in the soil at a depth of from one-half to one inch below the surface, and since they closely resemble the color of the soil in most cases the cause of the injury is often not apparent. If the soil surrounding the cut-off plant be examined carefully, however, the culprit will quite likely be found curled up in the soil as illustrated (Fig. 1, c).

Life History of Cutworms.

The various cutworms are known under a number of popular names, such as the glassy cutworm, greasy cutworm, variegated cutworm (Fig. 1), spotted cutworm (Fig. 2), etc., but the injuries caused by them are very similar and their habits in general are also much the same. The parents of cutworms are grayish or brownish moths, or "millers," which commonly occur at lights during summer evenings. Each moth may lay from 200 to 500 eggs, either in masses or singly, in fields covered with dense vegetation, and hence are to be found more often in cultivated fields which have been in grass or weeds the preceding fall. The eggs hatch in the fall, a few weeks after they are laid, usually during September, and the young cutworms, after feeding on grass and other vegetation, pass the winter as partly grown caterpillars. If such infested fields are left to grass no noticeable injury is likely to occur, but

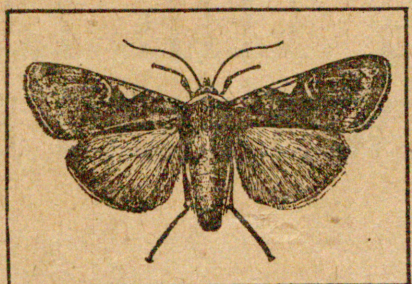


Fig. 2—Adult or Moth of the Spotted Cutworm.

when it is broken up and planted to corn or other wide-row crops the worms, being suddenly placed on "short rations," often injure severely the newly planted crops, the nearly full-grown worms feeding greedily and consuming large amounts of food. In northern latitudes they attain full growth and stop feeding in late June or early July, and change to the pupal or resting stage. The injury often ceases so suddenly that farmers are at a loss to account for the fact.

In the western and northwestern states a distinct group of cutworms occurs, the individual members of which have been studied but slightly. Such studies have shown that some of them at least have life histories quite different from those of the cutworms of the eastern or more humid regions of the United States, as outlined above. These western cutworms have been known under the names of "army cutworms" or the "western army cutworm."

Cultural Methods.

Land to be planted to corn the following spring, especially such land as has lain in grass for a considerable time and is likely to contain cutworms, should be plowed in midsummer or early fall about the time the eggs are laid, or, better, before the eggs are laid, for then vegetation which is suitable for the moths to lay their eggs upon is removed. The earlier the preceding year grasslands to be planted to corn are plowed the less will be the probability that the cutworm moths will have laid their eggs thereon, and the less, consequently, will be the danger of injury by cutworms the following year.

Late fall and winter plowing of grasslands, although not as effective as early plowing, will destroy many of the hibernating cutworms, as well as such other important pests as white grubs, and should be practiced when earlier plowing is impracticable.

Use of Hogs and Poultry.

Pasturing hogs upon land supposed to harbor cutworms is a beneficial practice, as these animals root up and devour insects of many kinds, including cutworms, in large numbers. Farm poultry, if trained to follow the plow, will prove of inestimable value.

Poisoned Baits.

When cutworms are found to be abundant on corn land the use of a poisoned bait is recommended. This may be prepared as follows:

Wheat bran	pounds	50
Paris green or crude arsenic	pounds	2
Blackstrap molasses	quarts	2
Water	quarts	2 to 4 or more as needed.

Mix thoroughly together in a dry state the poison and the bran, then add the diluted molasses and stir vigorously until thoroughly mixed.

Distribute this bait over the infested field broadcast, taking care to sprinkle it sparingly around each hill. In case bran cannot be readily obtained middlings or alfalfa meal may be successfully substituted.

Where bran and other fillers for poisoned baits are prohibitively expensive or difficult to obtain in sufficient quantities, they may be diluted with equal parts of fresh hardwood sawdust. The formula for poisoned bait prepared in this manner is as follows:

Paris green or white arsenic	pounds	2
Fresh hardwood sawdust	pounds	25
Wheat bran	pounds	25
Molasses	quarts	1
Water	quarts	4 to 8 or more as needed.

This mixture is not quite so efficient as the poisoned bait containing the entire amount of bran, but it has shown good results and may be used to advantage when necessary. Pine sawdust should not be used, as this seems to repel the insects.

Where only a small quantity of poisoned bait is required the following formula will be found most convenient:

White arsenic or paris green	pound	3/4
Dry bran	peck	1
Molasses	pint	1
Water	quarts	2 to 4 or more as needed.

It is often advantageous to allow the mash thus obtained to stand for several hours before using it, as this seems to result in greater effectiveness.

In fields known to be infested the distribution of this bait should be started as soon as the corn begins to appear above the ground, so that the cutworm may be eliminated as quickly as possible and the injured hills promptly replanted.

Caution.—Poisoned baits should be distributed thinly. Prevent domestic animals, including fowls, from eating it. Arsenic and paris green are poisonous to animals.

Protective Barriers and Trapping.

Frequently cutworms migrate to cultivated fields from adjoining grasslands, and in such cases the crops can be protected by running a narrow band of the poisoned bait around the edge of the field or along the side nearest the source of infestation. This form of infestation most frequently occurs in the semiarid states of the West and Northwest. Where cutworms occur in hordes moving together in one direction they may be trapped by the following method, which often is used in army-worm control: A furrow or ditch (Fig. 3) is plowed or dug completely around the infested area. In attempting to cross such ditches the worms fall into them and can easily be destroyed by crushing them with a log dragged back and forth through the ditch or furrow. If shallow post holes are sunk in the bottom of the ditch at intervals of about twenty feet, the worms will crawl along the ditch bottoms and fall into the holes, where they may be destroyed by crushing or other means. If the subsoil be of such a nature that water penetrates it but slowly, the post holes may be partially filled with water, on the top of which a layer of crude oil or petroleum may be poured. Upon falling into such holes the worms are almost immediately destroyed without further action on the part of the farmer.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out! Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—Adv.

An Objection.

"Are you in favor of a front porch campaign?" "Not me," replied Farmer Cornot-sel. "Miranda would never stand for having the grass all trampled out in the front yard."

Nasty Colds

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery. The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's! Ad.

Thin.

Smith—"They are making some fine hosiery these days." Jones—"Sheer enough. Sleer enough!" —Cartoons Magazine.

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"



Do you feel all "unstrung?"—billions, constipated, headachy, full of cold? Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels will have you tuned up by tomorrow. You will wake up with your head clear, stomach right, breath sweet, and skin rosy. No gripping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.—Adv.

Trouble.

"What is that?" "The trouble wagon." "Are they delivering it these days?"

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child's having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—Adv.

Some men never recognize an opportunity unless it is labeled.

A man's accusations of himself are always believed; his praises seldom.

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

PRETTY NOSES

OF ALL parts of the body, the nose and the chin are the hardest to change.

Of course, one can keep the skin of the nose as fine and clear as the skin of the rest of the face, and score a point over many women with well-shaped noses. For the most classic nose in the world will look coarse and ugly if the skin is oily and full of blackheads.

It is a pity that most reputable physicians have neglected the simple

fakes came into the field, making money from badly informed people and selling instruments or courses of treatment, none of which were any good.

In babyhood, a poor nose may be molded into perfect proportions, while the bony part is still soft. The royal children of Persia are put under the care of trained men, who mold the nose into correct shape, as no one with a bad nose is allowed the throne. Even in maturity, a slight difference may be made in the nose by massage.

If the nose is actually deformed, there are specialists and sanatoriums where the deformity can be treated. A product called neoplasine is used, a combination of paraffin and white petrolatum. This, when sterilized, can be injected into living tissue, where it hardens and becomes covered with tissue matter, which holds it in place. Concave noses, noses where the tip has been indented in some manner, in cases of receding chins, or destroyed tissue.

For convex noses, a bit of the bony framework is removed, an operation more difficult than the neoplastic one. In any case, the operator should be the best obtainable, for a poor doctor might do more damage than good.

(Copyright.)

A good reputation is a valuable possession—but you can't mortgage it.



Great Care Is Needed to Keep the Nose Pores Clean.

treatments that can overcome nasal deformities, feeling that such treatments are below their dignity. The result has been that a few doctors advertised themselves as featural specialists and made great fortunes, and that the inevitable trail of quacks and

What the Sphinx Says.

By NEWTON NEWKIRK.



(No reflection on or offense to dogs intended.)

"I would rather have the friendship of some dogs I know than some men I know." (No reflection on or offense to dogs intended.)

Off Again, On Again

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

(Copyright.)

THINK OF THIS. Say, bo, just getting down to facts. Our job as jesters scolding. Has anyone, by your kind acts, been gladder since this morning?

Settlers.

Settlers are divided into many kinds.

Among those who have done a great service to mankind in the classification of settlers are Dun and Bradstreet and the Credit Men's association.

Some people are proud to be called "early settlers," but many of the early settlers in one place did so because they were such late and reluctant settlers somewhere else.

Shakespeare said: "The evil that men do lives after them."

But the people that men do run after them, send after them, and do other disagreeable things like that.

One hears now and then of an "old settlers' picnic."

But if some one were foolish enough to try to organize a "prompt settlers' picnic," it would be a rank failure.

There wouldn't be enough persons there for a quorum.

The only people you can converse freely with on the subject of settling is the man you owe.

The man who owes you is strangely reticent and sensitive on the subject, and will even rudely walk away if you persist in referring to those disagreeable things.

The average old settler, if you have the dots on him, will stick fairly close to the actual year he moved into the community.

But if you haven't got him tagged, he'll stretch it at least fifteen years. The inducers to colonization are always begging people to come there and settle.

Their pleading usually gets those that the former neighborhood pleads with to stay where they are and settle.

FINNIGIN FILOSOFOY

Th' most wickedly suggestive 'ting on earth is th' prude that alvez seems t' be sayin': "I'm on me gyarrd against ye, ye nasty mon!"

Enid Bennett



One of the favorite "movie" actresses of the present day. She was born in York, Australia; educated under a governess and on finishing school she started upon a business career in Perth, Australia, where she met a screen star and became interested in motion picture acting. She has been seen in some of the most popular pictures.



PUSS AND THE INK.

PUSS had a pure white coat and she was very proud of her fine looks, so proud that her friend Toby Dog called her vain.

One day when everybody was out Puss ran upstairs and began to look out for a nice soft place to take a nap.

She selected the sofa in the library, and was just about to jump up on it when something on the big desk attracted her attention. Some one had left a plate there and Puss thought there might be something to eat on it.

But the plate was empty, and Puss was about to jump down when she suddenly caught sight of herself in a mirror standing on the desk.

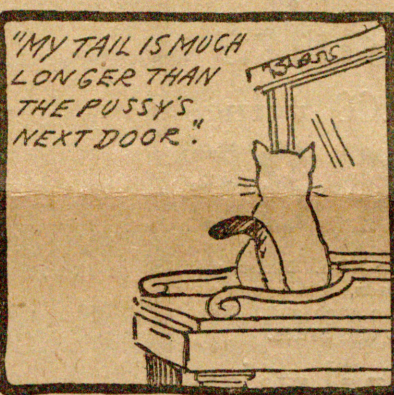
Puss stood up and stretched herself. She turned her head to one side and the other, while she admired her pretty self.

"My tail is much longer than the Puss's next door," she thought, swinging her tail over her back rakishly. Then Puss sat down in front of the

mirror and began to wash her face, then licked her coat and all the time she kept her eyes on the mirror, wondering why she had not found it before.

Now Toby Dog had seen Puss go upstairs, and, wondering what she was up to, he followed and arrived at the door just in time to see Puss switching her tail in front of the mirror.

Toby softly stepped back and peeked around the side of the door



frame, and when he was tired of watching he decided he would frighten Puss and see her jump.

So just as she was standing up to stretch Toby bounded into the room with a loud bark.

Puss jumped and tumbled over, scratching and clawing as she tried to save herself from tumbling off the desk.

When Puss tumbled over she upset the bottle of red ink and not only did she get her feet red but the end of her tail, and as she ran out she rubbed against Toby and daubed him red as well.

When their mistress came home they were both punished for getting into mischief.

Puss was rather proud of her red spots; they set off her white coat. But poor Toby crawled out of sight; he was quite ashamed.

"I'll keep away from her after this," he said. "She is so vain she can't see how funny she looks. Cats are of no use, anyway, only to get us dogs into trouble."

(Copyright.)



POULTRY

LOCATION OF POULTRY HOUSE

Important Factors to Consider Are Convenience, Good Drainage and Yard Space.

The factors of importance to be considered in selecting the site for the poultry house are convenience of location, nature of soil, good water and air drainage, and a large amount of yard space or available grass range. In the matter of convenience the poultry house should be located near the other farm buildings and within a reasonable distance of the dwelling house, but not so near the house that the poultry will become a nuisance where they have free range by roosting on the porches. A southern or southeastern exposure should be selected, putting the house, if possible, on a knoll or elevation of the land where the water and air drainage are good. It is very important that the land be well drained, so that it will always be dry around the poultry house. Where there is good water drainage, the air drainage is also usually good, while if the poultry house is located in a low place, cold and frosty air tends to settle in such a low place, making it a very undesirable site for the location of the poultry house.

In regard to soil one must be relatively influenced by the kind of soil on the farm, but, if possible, select a site which has a sandy loam soil and one that is well drained. Avoid a heavy clay soil or a very light sand. The land should be heavy enough to grow good grass and green feed and not burn up quickly in hot weather. A heavy clay which does not drain properly and which remains cold and wet late in the summer is very undesirable.

Free range is the ideal condition under which to keep poultry, where it is possible. On many farms the gardens can be fenced, allowing the poultry free range, provided the poultry house is erected at a suitable distance from the dwelling house or from the crops which would be materially injured by the fowls. Where only a very limited range is available and the fowls must be kept yarded, it is advisable to arrange for two yards. Alternate these yards, growing one yard to green



Poultry House on Ideal Site.

crops, such as oats, wheat, and any quick-growing grain with a small amount of rape seed, or some other quick-growing crop which makes a tender succulent growth. If the fowls have to be yarded, and two yards can be kept in grass or alfalfa, this makes a splendid arrangement, alternating the yards so that the grass is not killed in either yard. Where the space is so limited, it is advisable to renew the land in this yard by plowing or working the land and planting it two or three times each year to some of the quick-growing grain crops, putting a temporary fence a half foot from the front of the house, thereby keeping the fowls off of the growing crop until the grains are from 2 to 4 inches high.

CHARACTERISTICS OF LAYERS

Fairly Short Back, Deep Body and Long Space From Tail to Keel-bone Are Favored.

Some hens are built to lay eggs and others seem to be built not to lay eggs and never will lay enough eggs to pay a profit. A fairly short back, deep body, and fairly long space from the base of the tail to the front of the keelbone are the body characteristics of high-producing poultry, of any age or breed. Hens built after this model lay intensively, not only the first, but the second and third years, and roosters of these specifications transmit good laying power to their daughters. Good birds grow faster, are broader bodied, and have thicker and shorter legs and necks than poor ones.

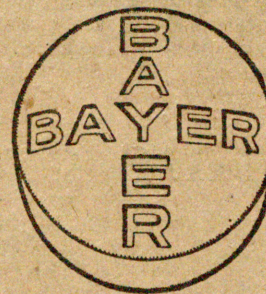
ENEMIES OF POULTRY FLOCK

Watch Dog Affords Much Protection from Hawks—Steel Traps Will Snare Some.

A good watch dog that will run at hawks which swoop near the ground is a great protection to the poultry. Steel traps on poles will snare some of them. Hanging a dead hawk to a pole on the range will also help to keep them away. One poultryman reports hanging some bits of bright tin to a pole of the range. The flashing of the sun against the tin seemed to keep the hawks away from the range.

"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! The name "Bayer" is the thumb-print which identifies genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions.



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetide at Salicylic Acid.

Ask Peanut Tariff.

Importation of peanuts from China threaten to ruin the growers of America, according to a statement which is being distributed to farmers in the Southern states by the United Peanut Association of America, urging them to co-operate for their own protection. The association proposes as a remedy a restrictive tariff on peanuts and vegetable oils.

The production of peanuts in China, it asserts, has increased on a tremendous scale in the past few years, and the importations for the year ending June 30, it adds, were in excess of 150,000,000 pounds.

If some fools were to remain quiet they might acquire a reputation for wisdom.

Water Power in China.

China's great commercial water highway, the Yang-tse Kiang, is to be put to work. To keep the river always at flood level, and, incidentally, to get rid of rapids which interfere with navigation, seven dams will be constructed. The project contemplates the development of 31,000,000 electric horsepower, and will cost \$4,000,000.

This is the first important water power development undertaken in China, whose industrial future has a wonderful outlook in that direction. For, thanks to its lofty mountain ranges, the Flowery land has far greater water power available than any other country in the world.

A widow never tells her age; she's always old enough to know better.

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE FOR Colds, Coughs, Neglected Colds are Dangerous. Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache. Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

COMMON ERROR IN GRAMMAR

Words "Began" and "Began" Are Wrongly Used by Those Careless in Their Speech.

It is quite common to hear some one say, "I began to do that work yesterday," "the battle begun between the two armies," etc. This use of "began" to express the past tense (sometimes called the preterit) of "begin" is not incorrect, according to some authorities on the uses of words, but there is a fairly general agreement that the better word to use is "began." If you wish to safeguard yourself against possible criticism, say "I began to do that work yesterday," "The battle began between the two armies," etc., not "began."

Richard Grant White, in "Words and Their Uses," a high authority, criticizes and condemns the use of "began" instead of "began" to express the past.

Of course, it is incorrect beyond any doubt to say, "I have began" to express the perfect tense of "begin." Say, "I have begun," never "I have began."—Columbus Dispatch.

He Couldn't Tell.

"Where were you yesterday, Tommy Cribbs?" asked the teacher.

"Please, mum, I had the toothache," answered Tommy.

"Has it stopped?" asked the teacher sympathetically.

"I don't know," said Tommy.

"What do you mean, boy? You don't know if your tooth has stopped aching?"

"No, mum, the dentist kept it."

COUNTRY'S FIRST CORN MILL

Recent Discoveries Establish Its Site at a Point on the St. Croix River, Eastport, Me.

The site of what undoubtedly was the first tide-water mill on the American continent has been discovered at Red Beach, Me., where Low's brook empties into the St. Croix river at a point nearly opposite the southern end of Dochet's island, where De Monts and his men settled in the year 1604, three years before the settlement of Jamestown. In excavating for a fish pond near his summer home, R. S. McCarter of Cambridge, Mass., unearthed the unmistakable remains of an ancient dam of stone and timbers. Comparing the site with the original map of the island, authorities agreed that it must have been the site of the water mill mentioned in the old records as employed by Sieur De Monts and his men to grind their corn, being the largest stream within an area of several miles on either side of the river.

The Autocrat.

"Do you and your wife talk politics at home?"

"Never," replied Mr. Meekton. "We have a perfectly good cook."

"What has that to do with it?"

"We are afraid she might get into the conversation and tell us both how we'll have to vote to keep her from leaving."

The Color of It.

"The sentry you see is a green recruit."

"I suppose that is why he looks so blue."

The Blended Flavors of wheat and malted barley, fully developed by twenty hours baking make

Grape-Nuts

The Ideal Cereal

Ideal not only from a taste standpoint but because of easy digestibility, full nourishing worth, economy and ease of service.

At Grocers Everywhere

